WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 24,

TWELVE PAGES

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The Bulletin's Circulation in Norwich is Double That of Any Other Paper, and Its Total Circulation is the Largest in Connecticut in Proportion to the City's Population

PRESSURE NOW BEING BROUGHT C'N GREECE

To Make Greek Government Conform to the Demands Made by Entente Allies.

WITHDRAWAL OF PRIVILEGES IS THREATENED

The General Blockade of Greek Ports is in Force, and the Less Vigorous Attitude of the Allies Has Allayed Anxiety -Germans Still Claim Progress in Invasion of Serbia, But it Appears to be Very Slow-Despatches From Athens Tell of a Defeat of the Bulgarians by the Serbians-Germans Are Reported to Have Brought Large Reinforcements to Flanders-Nothing of Importance Comes From Other War Zones.

Nothing from Other Fronts.

across the Stripa, but since then no

tive, and the arrival of clear, cold

FRENCH DEPUTIES DISCUSS

plauded by the entire chamber.

a vote and it was decided to continue the discussion on Thursday. One speaker demanded that the bill apply

DEPREDATING FARM LABORERS

Laborers Had Terrorized Countryside

Cape Girardeau, Mo., Nov. 30.—A band of farm laborers which had been

een camping secretly for two weeks in a shack on a slamp on the farm of T. S. Heisser, a wealthy land owner and banker, against whom the night

Yesterday the hiding place of the detectives was discovered.

Shortly after midnight about thirty men with one accord rose from behind as many stumps, fired a volley at the detectives' shack and then dodged be-

hind the stumps. These volleys con-tinued more than an hour, about 300 rounds being fired on each side. The

detectives replied through improvised portholes in the shack.

At about 2 o'clock the attack party

began to retreat, carrying off their wounded. The detectives then amerg-ed and a brief battle ensued, in which two of the defenders were slightly

Miss Elizabeth Grier Hibben and Prof. Robert Maxwell Scoon the Contract-

Princeton, N. J., Nov. 23.—Miss Elizabeth Grier Hibben, daughter of President John Grier Hibben of Princeton university, was married here this afternoon to Professor Robert Maxwell Scoon of the classical department. Dr. Francis L. Patton, former president of Princeton, officiated, assisted by Raluh

3. Pomeroy, of Trinity church, Prince-

After the wedding a reception was

held in Prospect, the campus home of the bride's parents, at which dis-tinguished visitors as well as members of the faculty and trustees were pres-

PRINCETON UNIVERSITY.

BRILLIANT WEDDING AT

ing Parties.

riders have centered their attacks

About Clarkton, Mo.

Introduced to Fix Prices

Necessaries of Life.

HIGH COST OF LIVING.

Lordon, Nov. 23, 10 p. m.—Instead of declaring a general blockade of the Greek ports, the allies have according to a statement issued by the British foreign office today, withdrawn, or threatened to withdraw, the special privileges which Greek commerce has contexed allowed the commerce has a contexed allowed the contexed the commerce has a contexed allowed the context of the con enjoyed since the outbreak of the war. Nothing of importance has occurred on the other fronts. The Austro-Germans, according to Russian reports, attempted an offensive in Galicia and actually moved some advance guards

Special Privileges of Greece. What these special privileges are is not specified, but, as an example, Greece has been allowed to draw her supplies of coal from Welsh collieries, To do this, Greek merchants required news has been received, the Germans apparently not considering the operation the British Isles is allowed only

under a special license.

There are many other commodities the export of which is permitted only to certain countries. Invariably, when orders have been issued against the export of such commodities, Greece has been among the countries except-ed. Now, unless she concedes the de-mands made by the allies for assurances of the safety of troops in the Bulkans, Greece will be struck off the list of countries which have these

Balieve Greece Will Concede. While less vigorous attitude on the part of the allied governments has caused some discatisfaction in quar-ters where strong-measures are advo-

caused some disextisfaction in quarters where strong measures are advocated, it has eased the situation, and the bellef is now prevalent that Greece, having been impressed by Lord Kitchener's visit and the threat to her commerce, will concede the demands.

Confusing Reports from Balkans, the reports are more confusing than ever.

The German accounts still claim progress for the Austro-German and Bulgarian troops and recount the capture of thousands of prisoners and many guns from the Serbians. But from the towns mentioned their many guns from the Serbians. But from the towns mentioned their advance appears very slow. It may be, as reported from Italian sources, that the campaign is waiting on a change in the disposition of the armies, so that the Germans may be the first to enter Monastir. This would avoid the trouble likely to arise through Greek objection to Englarging occupations of objection to Bulgarian occupation of the city, which is so near their border.

Serbians Defeat Bulgarians. Despatches from Athens, however, modities to neutral countries, which state that the delay is due to the fact was declared to be partly responsible that the Serbians have defeated the for the high prices in Paris.

CONFESSED MURDER OF PROVIDENCE MATORMAN Peleg E. Champlin. General Inspector

Champlin was arrested early today on a charge of murder after he had confessed, according to the police, that he bad killed Frederick H. Bishop. It was planned to have him appear in a posse of private detectives with the court for a hearing today. result that seven of the laborers and urt for a hearing today. Bishon's body, bearing three bullet

of Rhode Island Co.

wounds and with the head crushed, was found in his home last Sunday. Las wife who had been visiting relatives, did not know of the killing un-til she returned bome Sunday night. Champlin is general inspector of the Rhore Island company, for which Bish-op worked as a motorman. Accordop worked as a motorman. Accord-ing to the alleged confession, Champlin went to Bishop's home after he finishwent to Hishop's home after far finished work early Sunday morning. Bishop had asked him to came. Bishop,
who had gone to bed, got up to admit
him then returned to bed. Champlin
sat down and Bishop asked him if he
had been with Mrs. Bishop on Sunday.
Champlin rapited that he had not Champlin replied that he had not. Then, Champlin told the police, Bishop struck at him and seized him

by the throat. Champlin said he took a blackjack from his pocket and hit Bishop over the head. The man grappled and fell. Champlin said he was being held on the floor when he pulled his revolver and fired.

INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY

SCHOOL ASSOCIATION-Addressed by Japan's Leading Financier-Japan Needs Just Such Work.

Chicago, Nov. 23.—Speaking at a luncheon in his honor given by The International Sunday School association here today. Baron E. Shibuseawa's, Japan's leading financier, said his main interest in the convention of the association which it is planned to hold in Tokio. In October, 1916, was based on the fact that the work done by the Sunday School association is actly the kind of work he wants done ctly the kind of work he wants done

"The world of thought in Japan is in state of confusion," said Baron Shihusawn, speaking through an interpre-ter. "There are all sorts of religions and cults there and so in order to di-rect the minds of the people it has been thought best to form an organization in Japan similar to your Sun-day school." Baron Shibusawa is touring the

Clinton.—D. L. Pierce, 92, died at his garden of Mrs. George M. Curtis, on Broad street, home Sunday morning.

Cabled Paragraphs

Report Greek Premier May Resign.
Saloniki, Greece, May 23.—The resignation of Premier Skouloudis of Greece, according to reports in circulation here, is expected momentarily on account of difficulties between Greece and Great Britain.

MAN MOURNED AS DEAD

REUNITED WITH FAMILY Gustave Borrman Disappeared in 1902 While Suffering Lapse of Memory.

Ridgefield, Conn., Nov. 23 .- After period of thirteen years during which he had been mourned as read, Gus-tave Borrman a barber of Westchester, N. Y., who disappeared from his home there in 1902 while suffering a lapse of memory, has been found here dan reunited with his family. He is 67

dan reunited with his tentily, years old.
About 20 years ago at Westchester, it is explained, Borrman had a sunstroke and seven years later he suffered loss of memory and disappeared. An extended search failed to locate

In the meantime he had come to In the meantime he had come to Ridgefield and opened a harber shop here. Some two and a half years ago his niece, Mrs. Charles Reidinger came here with her husband to live. She came across the name of Gustave Borrman very recently and being struck with the similarity to that of her missing trade and ber missing uncle investigated and found that he was her uncle.

Borrman's wife, who is now living in the Bronx. New York city, was notified yesterday of her husbands whereabouts and came here today.

JURISDICTIONAL DISPUTES OF LABOR ORGANIZATIONS Brought Before Building Trades De-

partment of A. F. of L.

San Francisco, Nov. 22.—Jurisdictional disputes between organizations affiliated with the American Federation of Labor were brought before the ninth annual convention of the building trades department of the federation, which opened a week's session here today, following the adjournment of the federation convention last night. of the federation convention last night. Much of the opening session was de-voted to addresses of welcome and

The United Brotherhood of Carpen ters and Joiners of America today obeyed the federation's request that it re-affiliate with the building trades department, from which it had withdrawn during a jurisdictional dispute with the metal trades division. Officers of the convention expressed surprise at the speedy obedience to this weather may make possible an offen-sive movement by one side or the other. The Germans are reported to have brought large reinforcements to Flanders, but whether for offensive or defensive purposes time alone will tell. prise at the speedy obedience to this request. They said it was customary for application for affiliation to be filed three months in advance.

SENATOR BURTON'S NAME

ON NEBRASKA TICKET. Petition Filed by 36 Republican Voters With Secretary of State.

Lincoln, Neb., Nov. 23,-Thirty-six republican voters of the state tonight filed a petition with the secretary of filed a petition with the secretary of state asking that the name of former Senator Burton of Ohlo be placed on the Nebraska primary ballot as a candidate for the republican nomina-tion for president. Including the name of Theodore Roosevelt, filed many months age, Mr. Burton is the fourth man to be placed in nomination under the presidential preference primary

The debate became so diversified that the deputies were unable to reach Chicago, and Mr. Burton.

to clothing and shoes as well as to food. Speculators in the necessaries of life came in for denunciation and 11 DEATHS RESULTED FROM CENTRAL OF GEORGIA WRECK stringent measures were urged against them, as well as against merchants illegally exporting indispensable commodities to neutral countries, which Forty Are Suffering from Painful Injuries.

Columbus, Ga., Nov. 23.—The num-ber of deaths resulting from a colli-sion near here yesterday between a Central of Georgia passenger train and a special carrying the Con T. Ken-nedy Carnival company, was given as CLASH WITH DETECTIVES. cleven in a statement issued tonight by officials of the carnival company. Two other carnival employes were probably fatally hurt and fortp are suffering from painful injuries.
Railroad officials have made no statement of the number of dead. It waging a war of deprecation on the property of their employers clashed in a marsh near Clarkton. Mo., with was said tonight the exact toll might never be known because of the diffi-culty of checking up the charred bodies of those caught in the burning two officers were wounded. The farm hands, seeking higher wages and low-er priced food prices recently have terrorized the countryside about Clark-

SAILORS AND MARINES

DRILLED ON BLOCK ISLAND.

Atlantic fleet, landed here today and Atlantic fleet, landed here today and went through drills on various parts of the island. The landing parties carried guns and camp equipment and were inspected by Rear Admiral Dewitt Coffman, commander of the Third division of the fleet. It is the first time that fleet manoeuvers which are frequently held in these waters have included a landing. included a landing.

Movements of Steamships.

New York, Nov. 23.—Signalled, steamer Vasilefs Constantinos, Piraeus for New York, 1,000 miles east of Sandy Hook at noon. Dock late Friday or 8.30 a. m. Saturday.

Steamer Themistocles, Piraeus for New York. Dock about 8 p. m. Thursday.

Spezia, Nov. 14.—Arrived, steamer Napoli, New York. Naples, Nov. 15.—Arrived, steamer Caserta, New York. Rotterdam, Nov. 20.—Arrived, steamr Nieuw Amsterdam, New York. ordeaux, Nov. 17.—Arrived, steamer Lafavette, New York. New York, Nov. 28.—Arrived: Steamer Ryndam, Rotterdam, London, Nov. 22.—Arrived: Steamer Corinthian, Montreal.

Sweden's Largest Paper Mill. Charge d'Affaires Jefferson Caffery, merican legation, Stockholm, writes that the largest paper mill in Sweden, considered to be one of the world's foremost in point of technical perfec-tion, has just been finished in the town of Halista. The situation is favorable because of the good harbor, easy com-munication with stockholm and possibilities of procuring cheap power. Dwellings will be erected for the employes. A concrete quay, 1017 feet long, has been constructed, the water being deep enough for large vessels.

Test of Federal

SHOWS SUPERIORITY OVER CEN-TRAL BANK PLAN

EFFECT ONE YEAR SEC'Y TAKES FIRST STEP

M. Warbaug in Address Warns Public Not to Make Reserve Banks Mere Commercial Institutions-Selfishness the Only Danger.

Charlotte, N. C., Nov. 23.—One year's tem has shown its superlority over the central bank plan, according to Paul M. Warburg, of the federal reserve, who spoke here tonight at a dinner given by the mayor of Charlotte.

Rederal Reserve System Superiority. Rederal Reserve System Superiority.

"Some of my friends," said Mr. Warburg, "have stated that they believe me to be a central bank man. If I were free today to choose for this country between one central bank or a system constructed upon the federal reserve principle I should choose the latter. The federal reserve system properly developed to its hightest efficiency, will give the country the advantages of a central bank, which, in substance, are centralization of revantages of a central bank, which, in substance, are centralization of re-serves and mobilization of commercial paper; but at the same time it avoids complete centralization, which, while assuring higher efficiency and easier operation, would in our country prove a source of danger and attack."

Not Mere Commercial Institutions. Mr. Warburg said a year had shown what the system could do, but warn-ed his hearers thaat they should keep it as it is and not attempt to have the reserve banks become mere com-mercial institutions. He said he must refrain from comment on the Anglo-French \$500,000,000 loan, but that without the federal reserve system, the country "could not have been in a position even to consider a loan trans-action of this magniture."

Selfish Interests Dangerous. "The greatest danger that comes to this system," Mr. Warburg added, "is from the pressure of selfish elements that would want to see the system used for their town individual advantage. The system must show its value to this country, not by what it does for the individual, but what it does for the entire nation."

Accumulation of Gold. Warburg called attention to the work done by the banks in the days following the outbreak of the war, to their gradual accumulation of a gold reserve and the developments in American banking, "With rapid strides," he said, "we are

approaching a position of world bank-

DEFENSE AND REVENUES FEATURES OF MESSAGE Cabinet a Unit on What Character of Document Should Be.

Justice Charles E. Wilson's next annual address to con-Hughes of the United States supreme court, however, has been withdrawn, leaving on the ballot Mr. Roosevelt, will be devoted primarily to a discussion of national defense and the sub-ject of revenues, though it will refer to other legislative questions which the president expects congress to act on during the coming session. The president has not completed the

message, to which he has devoted practically all of his time for the last week. He discussed subjects to be dealt with at today's cabinet meeting and unanimity of opinion was reach-ed by the official family as to what should be the general character of the

Reasons for strengthening the army and navy at this time will be empha-sized at length by President Wilson. "For defense" will be the keynote of his argument and declaring that the United States has a humanitarian mis-sion of peace in the world, he will insist that under present conditions, when all urope is at war, the United States must be ready to defend its right to independent and unmolested action.

The continental army plan proposed by Secretary Garrison for the training of 400,000 citizen soldiers in the next three years in annual contingents of 132,000 is to be strongly supported. In addition to national defense the president will take up conservation measures, including the water power Landing Parties Carried Guns and Camp Equipment.

Block Island. R. I., Nov. 23.—Sailors and marines from eight battleships, the second and third divisions of the Atlantic fleet, landed here today and the Philippines and rural credits less than the process that the power and mineral land leasing measures which failed of passage at the last session. He is known to be as much in favor of these bills as ever.

Two other subjects to be included in the message are the bill giving a greater degree of self-government to the philippines and rural credits less than the control of the power and mineral land leasing measures which failed of passage at the last session. He is known to be as much in favor of these bills as ever.

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VILLA FORCES HAVE ESCAPED OBREGON NET

Body of an Engineer, Said to Be an American, Riddled with Bullets.

Douglas, Ariz. Nov. 23.—The Villa forces holding Cananea have escaped from the net spread by General Alvaredo Obregon, the Carranza commander-in-chief. The body of an engineer, said to be an American, forced to drive the train from Cananea on which the forces of General Rodriguez escaped was found today eight miles escaped was found today eight miles from Puerto Citos, riddled with bui-

25 MEXICANS CROSSED BORDER AND FIRED ON COLORED PATROL Colored Soldiers Returned the Fire and

Killed One Mexican. Nogales, Ariz., Nov. 23.—Twenty-five Mexicans crossed the border near here today and fired into a border patrol of six colored soldlers of the United States cavalry. A private named Pool was shot through the leg. The troopers returned the fire and killed one Mexican and wounded an-other. The Americans were surprised while at breakfast.

Almshouse Inmate Suicides.

New Haven, Conn., Nov. 23.—Nicola de Rosa, aged 50, an inmate at Springside Home, the local almshouse, committed suicide today by jumping from a four story window at the home. His back was broken and death resulted soon afterwards.

Navy Yards to Reserve System Build Battleships

WILL EFFECT SAVING OF OVER A MILLION DOLLARS

Asked Steel Makers to Subm Before Wednesday of Next Week 63,000,000 Pounds Structural Steel.

Washington, Nov. 23. — Secretary Daniels announced today he had taken the first step with a view to building in government navy yards battleships Nos. 43 and 44, private bids for which exceeded the limitation of cost fixed by congress. The department asked steel makers throughout the country to submit before Wednesday of next week bids on 62,000,000 pounds of structural steel for these two ships with statements of the earliest possi-ble date at which they could make delivery to the government.

Bids Exceeded Appropriation, All private bids for the ships opened ast week exceeded \$5,000,000, while iast week exceeded \$5,000,000, while the limit fixed by congress is \$7,800,000 for the cost of hulls and machinery. Navy yard estimates from the Philadelphia, New York and Mare Island yards were below the \$7,000,000 mark, with the exception of the Mare Island figures which included the estimated. figures, which included the estimated cost of equipping the yard for the

Navy Yards Not Equipped. Secretary Daniels indicated that the Norfolk yard and possibly the Pugent Sound yard at Bremerton, Wash., will be considered when contracts for the battleships are awarded. Neither yard is now equipped for battleship build

To Avoid Delay.

To avoid delay, the secretary did not advertise for the steel bids in the usual way. The three navy yards usual way. The three navy yards which submitted figures on construc-tion of the battleships already had ob-tained estimates on steel and the secretary's action not only will confirm these estimates, but will put them in such form that they become binding contracts when accepted.

Increased Cost of Structural Steel. All the private bidders gave the in creasing cost of structural steel and inability to obtain early delivery from the steel companies as factors in determining the amount of their bids and the time required for construction

PROSPECTS OF SETTLING MEAT PACKERS' CASES Discussed at Washington with British Embassy Officials.

Washington, Nov. 23.—Prospects of settling out of court all the cases of American packers, involving cargoes valued at from \$15,000,000 to \$29,000,000 pending before the British prize courts, were discusse dtoday at a conference participated in by the British

it was said later it was entirely pos-sible that Great Britain might look with favor upon a private and direct disposition of these cases. Such a step would eliminate the necessity for special representations which the special representations which the packers have urged the state department to make in their behalf in addition to the note recently dispatched dealing with the general subject of interference with neutral trade Inly today it was learned that the packers had supplied the department with information upon which to base special representations and it was stated that unless plans were changed a new note would be prepared.

ARMY AEROPLANE SQUAD ARRIVES AT AUSTIN, TEX

Four Were Lost in Haze for Nearly Two Hours-Lost Their Bearings.

Austin, Texas, Nov. 23.—The aero-plane squad of the United States army encountered and solved many problems in their flight today from Waco to Austin, part of their cross-country trip from Fort Sill, Okla., to San Antonio, Texas. All six of the machines reached Austin safely, but not until four of them had been lost for nearly two hours in a haze which caused several of the machines to drift nearly fifty miles westward of their course. Three of the machines were forced o land in unmarked territory to get heir bearings. The aviators accomplished the landings successfully, a feat which was regarded as of especial value during a trip planned to test the efficiency of the machines by conditions as near as possible to actual The squadron expects to resume tomorrow the journey to Fort Sam Houston at San Antonio.

13 MONTHS OLD BELGIAN

BABY ORDERED DEPORTED. An Appeal to Be Made to Washington to Permit the Baby to Remain Here.

New York, Nov. 23.—A 13 months old Belgian baby known as "Jeanne," which came by the way of England, was today ordered deported by immi-gration officials. The deportation order was made in spite of an offer by Mrs. Percy Proctor, formerly Baroness Nodine Von Klaefuess, to adopt the baby.

Paul yesterday in custody of Mrs. Mary Stanford it was stopped at Ellis Island. Mrs. Proctor's plea that she would adopt the baby was declared by the board of special inquiry to be insufficient. An attorney for Mrs. Proc-tor said an appeal would be made to Washington to permit the baby to remain here.

Danbury, Conn., Nov. 23.—Martin Fuchs, junior member of the firm of D. E. Loewe & company, the hat manufacturers figuring in the famous Danbury hatters' litigation, died at his home here today from a complication of diseases. He was 60 years old and was widely known in the hatting trade. His widow survives.

Condensed Telegrams

The British steamer Salsette was

Rar Admral Lawrence C. Boggs, U. N., retired, died at his home in

German banks have arranged to give the Bulgarian government anoth-

Viscount Aiverstone, former Lord Chief Justice of England, is seriously

Fire destroyed a part of the bus-iness section of Brookport, N. Y., at a loss om \$200,009.

The Belgian ministers of finance and justice are to come to the Unit-ed States to arrange a loan.

Seventy-five thousand school child-ren paraded in Cincinnati to welcome the Liberty Bell from Kentucky. William C. Eldredge, a tannery worker of Endicott, N. Y., died at Binghamton, a victim of anthrax.

The convention of the New York State Association of Public School Feachers opened at Rochester, N. Y.

Glen Feuraton, a guest, was burned to death and nine firemen overcome by fire in the Burton Hotel, Chicago.

Albert Berube, 14 years old, was drowned in the rapids just below Pawtucket Falls, Mass., in the Merri-

Mrs. Thomas R. Mashall wife of the Vice President, underwent on operation for appendicitis at Indian-

Senator Gallinger has accepted President Wilson's Invitation to coner with him on national Fabius M. Ray, one of the best known lawyers in western Maine, died at his home at Westbrook at the

Gov. Whitman reappointed Mrs. Ellen Blair, a prominent Albany woman, to the council of the state department of health.

A large order for armor plate and gun parts was closed with the American government by the Midvale Steel company.

Michael McEnnis, only Mexican war veteran in St. Louis, and former pres-ident of the Merchants' Exchange, died there, aged 89. Social Democrats in Bavaria have started a campaign against the high price of food. One meeting has al-ready been suppressed.

El Centro, Cal., fears another erup-tion such as last Sunday's earth-quake, as Andrav volcano is still erupting smoke puffs.

Charlotte Cashman, the four years

About 3,500 men in South Wales quit their jobs. The men quit part-ly because of the employment of nonunion men in their collieries.

The stock exchange of Mexico City was closed by the Mexican govern-ment because of illegal fluctuations in

About 2,500 Greek reservists employed at the new du Pont powder mill at Hopeweil, Va., were ordered to report for army service in Greece. The British steamer Oakfield, West

Hratlepool, Eng., for an American port, was reported to be in distress 600 miles southeast of Cape Race, N.

A bill to restrict rent will soon be introduced in the British parliament. The rates are at present increasing, and threten to drive the poor into the

Vice President H. R. Eldredge of the National City Bank, New York, died of heart disease at Potosi, Bo-livia, where he went on business for

About 4,000 men are affected by an order reducing the working hours at the Pittsfield, Mass., plant of the General Electric Co. from 10 to 91/2 iours a day.

Wealthy New Yorkers living at Tarrytown, N. Y., stationed - armed guards about their estates, following an attempt to blow up the home of John D. Archbold.

Snow colored uniforms will be used by the German troops in Russia this winter so as to be invisible. Trenches and supply carts will also be covered with white materials.

Frank L. Glynn, superintendent of the New Haven Trade School, an-nounced his acceptance of the ap-pointment of superintendent of trade schools for the state of Wisconsin.

The tug Coastwise put into Dutch Island harbor, R. I., towing the barge New Jersey which broke from the tug Mary A. Scully during the storm last Friday. The American liner St. Paul arrived at New York twenty-four hours late, after having lost both sets of steer-ing apparatus during the recent gale.

She steered by his propellors until repairs were made. Eddie Hayden, chauffeur for Mrs. William G McAdoo, wife of the Secretary of the Treasury, and daughter of President Wilson, paid a fine of \$25 at Savage, Md., for speeding while driving Mrs. McAdoo.

FOUR MEN KILLED

WHEN STAGING COLLAPSED In Yard of Fore River Shipbuilding Plant, Quincy, Mass.

Quincy, Mass., Nov. 23.—Gustave McDonald and Thomas Barry were killed and two other workmen were badly injured in the collapse of a staging at the Fore River Shipbuilding corporation yard today. Barry was recently graduated from the Massa-chusetts Institute of Technology.

Conspiracy Case Of Hamburg Line

TO SEND SUPPLIES TO GERMAN MEN-OF-WAR

FEDERAL COURT TRIAL

One Witness Swore That Captain Boy-Ed Directed Expenditure Approximately \$750,000 for the the

New York, Nov. 23.—In the alleged conspiracy on the part of several of-ficials of the Hamburg-American iticals of the Hamburg-American steamship line to deceive and defraud the United States by sending neutral relief ships with coal and other supplies to German men-of-war, Captain K. Boy-Ed, German naval attache, with headquarters at the German embassy in Washington, played a leading role, according to witnesses who testified in the federal court here to-day.

Captain Boy-Ed Directed Expenditures One of these witnesses swore that Captain Boy-Ed personally directed the captain Boy-Ed personally directed the expenditure of approximately \$750,000, which, unsolicited and unexpected, had been deposited to the witnesses' credit in a New York banking house early in September, 1914. Qf this money, the witness testified \$350,000 was telegraphed to the Navada National bank at Sar Wranises, in one jump with at San Francisco in one lump sum, \$213,000 was paid in several amounts to the North German-Lloyd steamsship line here; about \$75,000 to the Ham-burg-American line here and by cable money order in Hamburg and some of the remainder was still on hand. All these disbursements, the witness asserted, were made by order of Cap-tain Boy-Ed.

Rode Roughshod Over Treaties. The witness, Gustive B. Kulen-kampff, a German importer and exporter with offices here, and others, testified in the trial of Dr. Karl Buenz, Adolph Hachmelster, George Kotter and Joseph Poppinghaus, all officials of the Hamburg-American line, who are charged with conspiracy in having directed the loading and dispatching directed the loading and dispatching directed the loading and dispatching of sixteen vessels to the relief of half a dozen or more German warships isolated from supplies in the Atlantic and Pacific. The testimony, which opened the government's case, followed a short address to the jury by Rodger B. Wood, assistant United States district attorney, in which Mr. Wood said the government would show that the defendants rode roughshod over the laws and treaties of the over the laws and treaties of the United States as contemptuously as if those laws and treaties had been

nere scraps of paper,"

Concede Certain Charges. William Rand, counsel for the de-fendants, offered to concede certain charges of the government involving 12 steamers and in his concession ad-mitted that Dr. Buenz and his assiston pending before the British prize courts, were discusse dtoday at a conference participated in by the British embassy officials, Counselior Polk of the state department and representatives of the packers.

There was no announcement concerning results of the conference but the

sought to prove their case out of the mouths of witnesses. "The defense is not willing to admit the facts; it is trying to smother them," was Mr. Wood's retort to Mr. Rand's offer.

\$2,000,000 to Supply German Warships. "Quite the contrary," replied Mr. Rand, smilingly, "we are willing to admit that \$750.000 has been spent as the government is trying so hard to prove. Why we are willing to go much farther that—we will admit that \$2,-000,000 of German money was spent in chartering and supplying vessels for relief of German warships." And how much more?" asked Mr.

"That is all I know of," was the reply. "But, admitting the facts, we do not admit the intent to receive or defraud as charged in the indict-

ment." Kulenkampff's Story.

Kulenkampff's story on the witness stand was that he had been summoned by telephone to the Hamburg-Ameri-can line offices here on the afternoon of August 5, 1914, and had met Dr. Buenz, John E. Gans, now dead, Kotter and Hachmelster. They had told him that they wanted him to clear two American steamers, the Lorenzo and the Berwind, loaded with coal, with all possible speed—that afternoon. It then lacked but half an hour of closing time at the customs house and Kulenkampff hesitated to do as they asked because he was not in the customs. asked, because he was not in the custom of clearing ships.
"They told me," he said, "that they didn't want the Hamburg-American

line to appear in the transaction." Swore to Clearance Manifest. After a parley of several minutes, suring which Kulenkampff told them he had a brother in this business in Buenos Aires, he decided he would assist them and swear to the clearance manifest, giving his name as shipper, and his brother in Buenos Aires as the consignee. Accordingly he went to the custom house and did so and the ves-sels salled without delay, the Berwind that evening and the Lorenzo the next

\$500 for False Manifest.

It developed from stories told on the stand by witnesses that Captain Ed-ward Falkenberg of the Berwind had ward Falkenberg of the Berwind had likewise sworn to a manifest, giving the shipment aboard the vessel as coal and that a supplemental manifest was not made till the next day to cover certain cases of provisions and oils which a gang of stevedores had been loading on the Berwind all day and night. For swearing falsely to the manifest, it developed, Captain Falkenberg was fined \$500 by the port authorities here last December. This money was paid, in the captain's behalf, by the New York and Porto Rico Steamship company, the Berwind's owners.

"And was the \$500 repaid to you?"
Mr. Wood asked Franklin D. Mooney,
president of the company. "It was," Mr. Mooney testified. "It came to us through out attorneys. I understand they received it from the

Hamburg-American line."
Mr. Mooney and another official of the steamship company testified that the sudden calamity of war had made it impossible to obtain insurance on their steamers, the Berwinn and Lo-

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